



Sister Carmelle Zserdin of the art department discusses pottery with shoppers at Kennedy Mall as she demonstrates one technique for making it. The demonstration was part of the mall display April 15 and 16. In the background is Sister Helen Kerrigan, who demonstrated painting.

photo by hank goldstein

Mall event receives praise, small additions suggested

Clarke College held its Women — Learning and Earning sessions on April 15 and 16 at Kennedy Mall. Faculty, staff and administrators were present to give explanations and demonstrations.

Edwin B. Reger, the new admissions director, said the main purpose was to give people the chance to talk to members of the Clarke community and to inform them of Clarke's programs, facilities and advantages.

The shoppers and passers-by who were interviewed said they were most impressed by the program. Reaction from Clarke community members was positive, also. Charles Ellis, chairperson of the journalism/communications department said, "It was very worthwhile." He suggested Clarke evaluate the time of year such sessions might attract an even larger crowd. He also suggested having demonstrations by members of the food/nutrition department.

Sister Kenneth Keller, chairperson of the computer/management sciences department said that al-

though people had Clarke College badges and the admissions stand had a Clarke College poster it would have been better if posters were placed in visible places at every stand.

Still, the sessions were a success because they attracted large crowds, she said.

The questions people asked her were related to computer programming and the demonstration unit.

Sister Joan Lingen, chairperson of the art department said the people who stopped by her stand were very impressed. They were particularly fascinated by the ceramics demonstration and asked such questions as: "Am I too old to learn? Can anyone take the course? Is it hard to do?"

Because of the experience of preparing for this session Sister Joan said future programs will be easier to execute.

Sister Carol Spiegel, chairperson of the math department said, "The sessions were excellent. I met a cross section of people."

Constance Booth, financial aid officer believes the sessions made it

easier for people to inquire about Clarke. It also brought the school closer to the people.

Meredyth Albright, a junior, said, "It was very effective in getting people interested in Clarke." Even if they do not decide to come to Clarke for their education they are now aware of the many events — drama, art shows, etc.

For future sessions she said it would be good to define the objective. If it is to create a community awareness then the present structure is adequate. However, if the goal includes attracting prospective students then it would be good to have some students there, Albright said.

Margaret Doyle, a sophomore, believes the program was a success. She suggested having the coach and the COURIER represented at future sessions. The COURIER could display past issues and also do pasting and layouts.

Freshman Elizabeth Whelton said, "They did a good job of presenting it. It was done in such a way that people did not need a college education to understand the sessions."

the COURIER

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CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

April 24, 1978

Farrell challenged by Council

By Kathy Grove
Staff Writer

Septic tanks and street barrels may not seem like the most exciting topics to discuss, but they are just two of the issues that Councilperson Carolyn Farrell has had to deal with since taking office on January 3rd of 1978. "Coming from a field like education with its particular set of values, I was surprised to see how concerned people were with such nitty gritty subjects as septic tanks. But people would come around and argue about that for hours," Farrell said.

Since taking office, Farrell has met with other surprises. "It takes a lot more time than I realized," Farrell said. Besides the regular work at the council table, she has to spend time preparing for those meetings as well as prepare and attend sub-committee meetings on various issues.

The council member has also had to deal with the consequences of becoming a public figure. "People recognize me now when I go into a grocery store or to the mall. I have a public image so I have to be careful with what I say or do," Farrell said.

Her public recognition may be partly due to the fact that she is the first woman, as well as the first nun to hold a seat on Dubuque's City Council. "People who deal with the council are very conscious of the fact that I am a nun and they bring with them their own particular conceptions of what that means. However, there have been no real problems," Farrell said.

"Of course, sometimes they accidentally let a 'Councilman' or a 'gentlemen' slip out, but they are quick to correct it," she added. Farrell also discovered that she is in more of a demand as a guest speaker.

As for the other four members on the council, Farrell said that they have accepted her completely.

Farrell emphasized the fact that you have to be a strong person to handle a job as Councilperson. "You have to be willing to take risks

and you have to learn to accept things, whether you win or lose." She referred specifically to the proposal to widen John F. Kennedy Road. Farrell supported the city plan which would have eventually allowed for widening of the road with room for a median strip in the middle. "Unfortunately my opinion failed 3-2, as a result of which I think we failed to plan for the future, but I had to accept that final decision," Farrell said.

The Iowa-Wisconsin bridge, the North-South freeway, and the development of downtown are the main issues that Farrell and the other council members have been dealing with so far. In a more general sense, Farrell said, "I think most of our work involves maintaining a decent environment so people can live and grow in a peaceful way."

Farrell emphasized the personal rewards obtained from trying to meet this challenge. "I've learned so much about things like zoning, land use, and the division of a tax dollar."

I've learned about budgetary constraints and trying to find the best and most creative ways to spend the city money," Farrell said. "It's also a challenge to deal with the various issues and personalities involved."

Farrell is keeping a journal to see how much she does grow and develop as a person. "Already I find that I am a more self-assured person. I like the feeling of acceptance I receive from various groups around town and it makes me feel good to know that people like having me on the council," Farrell said.

Most important of all, according to Farrell, her three and a half months on the council have not made her cynical towards the democratic process. Rather, it has strengthened her faith in democracy. "I am more convinced than ever that the average person does have a voice in his government, if he has the time and energy to get involved. I encourage everyone to do so because one person can make a difference," said Farrell.

New Courier staffers named

Four new editors and a business manager for the Courier were named last week.

Monica Dooley was appointed associate editor for the fall semester. Her term expires in December; however, she may reapply at that time. Dooley was the only applicant. This semester the post is vacant.

Kim Esser and Anne Whitehead applied for the feature post. No candidates applied for the news editorship. After interviewing both candidates, the Courier Executive Committee offered both candidates the option of serving as news and feature editor for one semester each.

Whitehead will be news editor in the fall and feature editor in the spring, while Esser will be the feature editor in the fall and the news editor in the spring. The two replace Elizabeth Aga, news editor and Mary Kaye Reynolds, feature editor.

Yvonne Yoerger was named sports editor for next year. She replaces Meredyth Albright, who resigned in March. Yoerger was the only applicant for the post.

Tammy Edens was appointed as photography editor to replace Barbi Ries. Carole Bishop also applied for the post.

Janet Bloom was appointed business manager. Bloom, the only applicant for the post, replaces Kathi Greenan.

Applications for the post were made April 10-16. If there was more than one applicant for Courier Executive Committee, consisting of George R.R. Martin, Charles Ellis and editor Carol Frahm, and another qualified individual, interviewed the candidates and selected the appointee on the basis of the interview. Barbi Ries and Mary Kaye Reynolds completed the committee for the interviews this semester.

photos by barbi ries



New Courier staff members are from left: Anne Whitehead, news editor; Kim Esser, feature editor; Yvonne Yoerger, sports editor; Tammy Edens, photography editor and Janet Bloom, business manager. Missing is Monica Dooley, associate editor.



photo by barbi ries

Karen Thompson on autoharp and Becky Heil on flute play for Sue Schultz, a lame begger in this scene from "Cat in the Moon," one of three one-act comedies to be presented in Terence Donaghoe Hall Friday through Monday at 8 p.m. "Irish Mist" also includes "Spreading the Word" and "Bedtime Story."

Castans, Lyons, Vician elected to presidencies

Cindy Castans, Mary Beth Lyons, and Chelley Vician were elected presidents of their respective classes Thursday with a heavy voter turnout.

Castans, current junior class president, was re-elected to serve during her senior year. Castans de-

feated Donna Peppers.

Mary Ostrosky will serve as senior class secretary. Ostrosky defeated Kim Esser, current secretary. Sue Reese was elected treasurer over Beth Blobaum, Julie Denner and Karen Shubert. Reese replaces Ellen Bachman.

Social Chairman is Mo Jordan. She opposed Terry Czarobski. Jordan replaces Mary Kay Knapp.

Incoming juniors

Lyons defeated Margaret Doyle in the race for junior class president. Lyons succeeds Cindy Schier.

Peg Knapp defeated Jane Vornwald and Barb Scholle in the race for secretary. Doyle is the current secretary.

Janine Bies will serve as treasurer. She was opposed by Janet Meier, Marianne Merker, and Karen McQuaid. Bies replaces Elaine Callaghan. Peggy Biggs was elected Social Chairman; she defeated Renee Kerker. Kathy Torres is the out going rep.

Incoming sophomores

Vician was elected president of the incoming sophomore class. She was opposed by Sharon Lundy and Kay Krapfl. Vician succeeds Mary Pat Reilly.

Mary Evans will serve as secretary. She defeated Ellen Vormezelle. Barb Kuhle is the out going secretary.

Janet Illig defeated Mary Ellen McCabe in the race for treasurer. She replaces Nancy Blume.

Elected Social Chairman was Nancy Blume. She was opposed by Karen Colsch.

Next issue May 5

The Courier will not publish next Monday. The final issue of the year will be Friday, May 5.

Opinion

Dialog Day opportunity for open discussion

In a post-election interview Sally Feehan, the incoming CSA president said that she will suggest, to the appropriate officials, that Clarke have a non-academic students dialogue day.

This, she believes, will give the Clarke community a chance to get together without the usual pressures of academic, administrative and other responsibilities. Although she hopes it will focus on social and other issues she does not preclude the discussion of academics.

The Courier strongly supports this suggestion. We believe that it will answer the many "whys" — i.e. Why are students transferring? Where could Clarke improve? etc. In addition, such a gathering will bring the community closer.

COURIER CAUCUS

French Study-Tour

Dear Editor:

The article on Tri-college cooperation in the Courier of April 17 mentions the fact that the Clarke trip to Spain is open to students of all three colleges, but neglects to point out that the same thing is true of the trip to France. As a matter of fact, our French study-tour isn't even mentioned.

Publications at both Loras and the U have been very cooperative in publicizing the French study-tour. 'Nuf said?

Sincerely yours,
Raymond K. Binder

Editor's note: A note concerning the French study tour was prepared for the Around the Dubuque Colleges for the issue of the 17th; however, space limitations prohibited us from using it. It will be inserted, when space permits.

Awareness Issue

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the entire Clarke community. As members of Monthly Awareness, a group sponsored by Phoenix, we would like to inform you of our "awareness" issue this month and ask for your participation.

For the rest of the school year, we will be focusing on a Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization called Amnesty International, whose primary goal is to try and stop torture and oppression in countries all over the world. The group achieves this goal by simply getting citizens of all countries to write letters to the various governments where there has been evidence that human rights have been violated, asking them to stop the violations. In the past, a mass of such letters has put enough pressure on the governments that they have ceased their torture of certain political prisoners.

Monthly Awareness is asking each member of the Clarke Community to write a letter like this. For further details on who to write and how to write the letter, please check the Monthly Awareness bulletin board in the round. Next to it there will be a box where you can put your completed, stamped envelope. On May 2nd we will bring the box of letters to our Monthly Awareness Mass, where it will be used as our Offertory Gift.

Thank you!

Kathy Grove
Monica Clements

Wahlert Interview

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the interview with Robert Wahlert and I hope you have further such interviews in mind with other members of the Board of Trustees.

Bill Norman

Admissions head stresses information, communication

By Carol J. Frahm
Editor

Communication is different things to different people, but for Edwin Reger, it is the most important quality in an admissions counselor.

Reger is the impeccably dressed, bearded young man, who assumed the duties of director of admissions April 10.

"I like to see an admissions counselor who speaks very easily with people. I like to see admissions counselors who can respond to people and who people can respond to," Reger said.

It is important that the person not feel inhibited, according to Reger, who comes to Clarke from Westmar College in LeMars, IA. Looking good and feeling good are also valuable qualities.

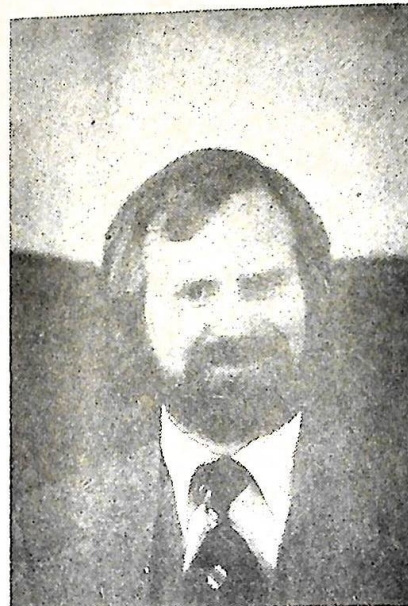
Reger believes a person's academic background doesn't really matter. A graduate of Westmar, where he was employed two years as counselor, Reger said that even graduates of the college they recruit for must learn more about the school. Reger sees the job of admissions counselor as one of the more important ones on campus.

Reger said his view of the admissions office is different than most. He sees it as a service, enabling people to learn as much as possible about the school.

With adequate preparation, Reger feels Clarke can meet the

challenge of the declining number of high school students. Reger said, "It means planning toward a situation we must face. It isn't a hurdle we can't get over."

More cooperation between the graduate, evening and undergraduate divisions in admissions is something Reger foresees. He said many techniques that each would use are the same. For each student there is one important factor, which effects her decision concerning which college to attend. According to Reger, all of them must be developed.



Edwin B. Reger

"I think parents are not often considered by admissions departments," said Reger, the father of two girls. "In many, many situations, they've been left out; they aren't at Clarke."

Another factor important in recruiting students is college publications. He said such material, often their first impression of the school, must be attractive and eye-catching and the contents must be logical. Reger said, Clarke's are "above average" and can compete well with other schools, although he was quick to add, "I never think that what we have is the best that there is."

"I think some of the unique things that Clarke has are its programs, the native Texan said. Reger said changes in the administrative structure of the departments shouldn't make a difference as long as the major programs remain.

Physical education is a part of a total liberal arts education, according to Reger. Although he doesn't feel that Clarke has been hindered by the lack of a program yet, Reger said, "it could add to the program."

"Athletes are looking for a total program," Reger said. Reger, the son of an air force chaplain, said he's interested in meeting members of the Clarke community and hearing their ideas. Obviously he lives his belief in communication.

Transfers hope for better social life

By Anne Ely
Staff Writer

They'll miss the personal attention the most — but that's one of the reasons most of them are leaving.

All of the 14 freshmen and sophomores interviewed recognized the positive aspects of Clarke's close atmosphere, but at the same time felt the smallness of the school stifled their independence and privacy. Most of them are transferring to bigger campuses; some are taking a break from studying to work for a few years.

But none of them will be back.

Especially among the sophomores, the restricted social life on a small campus is a major motivation for transferring. Dorm regulations, according to most of the interviewees, hamper the possibilities of having much non-academic entertainment on campus.

"If they're going to be as strict as they are about visitation rules and about having parties on the floors, it forces you to go to another campus, or to someplace else in Dubuque," said Mary Shean, a sophomore. "So

why not be on a campus where you won't feel that on a Friday or Saturday night, if you want to go out and do something, you'll have to automatically have to leave campus."

Shean, a business major, plans to go to San Diego University next year, where she feels the business program is more developed and substantial, as well as offering more varied social activities. "If my department was exceptionally good, I'd stay for that reason. But it would be hard to stay here, because if you don't feel that you have something to do at night, or something to look forward to, it's a lot harder to sit down and get your work done and study. I hate saying that a social life is such a big part of it, but it is."

Terry Miskeman, sophomore, agreed that the social aspects of a school are important in education. "When you look back at college after five years, you're not going to remember what you learned in your science classes. You're going to remember the social things. The academics are important, too, but you need both of them."

Miskeman, who wants to

major in administrative justice and criminology, plans to attend Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

A transferring freshman also sees the social life as a problem at Clarke. "You have to go out to other places and they look at you like you're a stranger." She feels her transfer to a state university will give her more independence and self-sufficiency. "The small school gives you a lot of confidence, but I think I had that confidence before I came. I come from a big high school and I miss that."

Patrice Kuhl, a sophomore considering a transfer to University of Northern Iowa (UNI), suggested that each individual floor be able to vote on visitation and party policies to help increase personal independence. Most of the other interviewees agreed that the social life would be enhanced by extended visitation, and that voting would still protect the preferences of those who like the policy the way it is. Sophomore Marilyn Spartz added that more student RA's would be a good idea.

Sophomores Ineresa Comito and Jean Klobucar are planning to attend Normandale College in Minnesota for its dietetics program. Both said the leave of absence of Barbara Schick during their junior year was a major incentive to transfer. "I came here with the understanding that if I didn't like it, I wouldn't come back," said Klobucar.

car. "I did come back because I did like it — but now I think it's time for me to move on and get into more of a specialized program."

Another nutrition major, sophomore Marge Schnackel, did not feel that Schick's absence figured in her decision to leave Clarke. "I just wanted to take a break from studying for awhile." She wants to continue in a dietetics career, hoping to work for a hospital as a cook and maybe continuing her education at Iowa State University.

Schnackel and Pauline Cruz, a sophomore sociology major, agreed that the small size of Clarke is restricting on both social and academic levels. "At a bigger school, you can take so many more courses, and have a wider selection," said Cruz, who plans to transfer to Arizona State University.

Sophomore Barbi Ries is transferring to the University of Missouri, mainly for its fine photojournalism program. Clarke's small size discourages the possibility of its offering the type of program she wants. "Very few schools have good photojournalism departments," she added. "I want to be on a big publication; I want to do color work."

She added, however, that Clarke's size has been beneficial during her first two years. "Where else could you have your own darkroom? If they had a photojournalism department, I'd stay."

Continued on page 3

'Quarter Moon:' country

By Anne Ely
Reviewer

If you don't like country, don't buy Emmylou Harris' latest album, *Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town*. (You can also stop reading now.)

But if you like country, honky-tonk piano, and rollicking, singable melodies, *Quarter Moon* is one album you won't want to be without. Even if you just like country sometimes, you'll like *Quarter Moon*.

Don't get me wrong. By calling *Quarter Moon* a country album I'm not putting it in the class with Porter Wagner, or Tammy Wynette, or even Dolly Parton — that is, the kind of country characterized by twanging voices and meaningless lyrics.

This is high-class country. The honky-tonk piano is well executed, and never overpowers Emmylou's clear, wide-ranged voice. The harmonica, pedal steel, and fiddle never let you forget that this is country music, and even the song titles give

it away ("Two More Bottles of Wine" and "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight") — but even if you're not a hard-core country fan, you'll like *Quarter Moon* if you're open-minded.

The slower, mellow songs like "One Paper Kid" and "To Daddy" are characterized by excellent acoustic guitar backgrounds, and harmony vocals by such notables as Rick Danko (from The Band). Some of the cuts have a definite folk-song feeling, especially "Green Rolling Hills", with its pleasant melody and well-done fiddle sections.

The most outstanding aspect of the album is Emmylou's voice, which is always under superb control, whether she's belting a song ("Burn that Candle"), or letting it smolder sensuously ("One Paper Kid"). All the instrumentals are secondary to Emmylou — which is what makes them so good in the first place.

It's a gem. Buy it. Borrow it. But hear it.

COURIER

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Increased cooperation desirable in many areas

page three

the COURIER

april 24, 1978

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three part analysis concerning the Tri-college effort.

By Bev Schroeder
Staff Writer

Cooperation is important for the Clarke journalism/communication and the Loras speech/communication departments. The two departments have combined their resources and offer major programs in speech, journalism and radio-tv for both Clarke and Loras students.

The theoretical framework is the same, they all deal with communications," said Charles Ellis, chairman of the Clarke department. "They complement each other."

"Our cooperation just experienced a little bumpiness," said Rex Reynolds, chairman of the Loras department, "but it is as good as it was before or else our program wouldn't work."

The University of Dubuque is not formally involved in this program, but students can take the courses. "When we draw up this program we invited the University of Dubuque to join," Ellis said, "but they voluntarily withdrew."

Just as the journalism and speech departments saw similarities and decided to capitalize on them, the education departments are working on a plan to create one education department.

"Education is a unique area," John Hess, chairman of the Tri-college Coordinating Effort said. "We are the only department existing through the grace of a state department. Our department has to be approved and certified. Because we are subjected to an outside agency that determines what we do, we need to be as strong as possible. It is also getting harder to get approval by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The stronger we are, the greater the chance of our program receiving NCATE approval."

We have projected an image of quality that would not be possible individually. It would allow faculty members to operate in areas of expertise. They wouldn't have to spread themselves so thin."

The University of Dubuque is the only college that offers special education so Clarke and Loras students must go there for their classes. "I am assuming that special education will be included into one department just as the rest of education," Frank Belcastro, chairman of the UD special education said.

At the present time the University

of Dubuque plans the course offerings in special education autonomously. "Eventually I would like to get together with the other colleges to decide on course content," Belcastro said. "I would like to see more formal input from the other colleges."

"There is no formal set-up for cooperation," said Linda Hansen, chairperson of the Clarke philosophy department. "Students cross-register and we also meet about once every two months on a professional level as members of an organization, the Dubuque Theologians And Philosophers (TAP)."

"Informal cooperation exists by referring students," John Deely, chairman of the Loras philosophy department said. "I have had the occasion to send students elsewhere if the student's need was not met here or if there was a time conflict."

Deely and Hansen both feel that it is important to see where the strengths are in the philosophy departments. Contact here has also been on an informal basis.

Cooperation in the theology or religious studies area has also been informal. Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell of the Clarke department and Father Vogl, chairman of the Loras department, mentioned the faculty exchanges that occurred in the past. "Exchanges haven't occurred recently," Father Vogl said. "We have not felt the need nor have we been approached. Faculty exchanges where beneficial can be good, for example to fill a temporary need. It's nice to have the possibility available." However, he did not feel that exchanges for the sake of exchanges was necessarily good.

Members of the philosophy and theology departments seemed rather optimistic about the future. "I see no reason why a master plan couldn't be worked out," Deely said. "It would be the best way to go. There would still be some course overlap because there is some responsibility to the parent institution to offer at least the basics."

"There is a definite openness to cooperation," Father Vogl said, "but perhaps it has not been fully exploited. As long as the openness is there, the cooperation will happen." And he feels the openness is there.

There is little need for Loras students to cross-register for business courses because the courses are the same. "There is really no point to rely on the other campuses," Frank Noonan, chairman of the Loras business department said.

The numbers in the Loras business department are large, so they have sufficient personnel to fill the students' needs. "Our students must take their required courses here," Noonan said. "They may take their electives at the University of Dubuque, but the courses are the same, and Clarke doesn't teach much past the basics."

Allen Bures of the University of Dubuque Business department would like to see a move to a common tri-college business major. "In the future I would like to see cross-registration encouraged, not mandatory, and faculty exchanges too."

"Cooperation has already made a positive contribution," Bures continued, "I would like to see it go further."

"Clarke is the only college with a computer science department," Sister Kenneth Keller, chairperson of the computer science and management science program, said, "but I have been in communication with liaison people on the other campuses. The more cooperation we have the better our program will be."

"I encourage students to cross-register," she continued. "The original intent of the tri-college agreement was to provide quality programs that would be cost efficient. Utilize the best on every campus."

Student numbers are large in the Clarke art and music departments and the courses on the other campuses are the same for the most part. "Clarke students may take watercolor and weaving at Loras," Sister Joan Lingen, chairperson of the Clarke art department said. "They

Most of our students get a Bachelor of Music degree, while students at Clarke and Loras get a Bachelor of Arts degree. I think that our students are required to take more and do more for this reason," Sladky continued.

Loras students take their second year of music theory and their music history and literature courses at Clarke. Loras College Band is open to Clarke students and Loras teaches a unit in secondary music methods (instrumental methods) for Clarke music education students. UD teaches clarinet for Clarke students and Loras teaches trumpet for Clarke students, and Clarke-Loras singers are taught at Clarke.

"Our cooperation and communication can always be improved," Sister Virginia Gaume, chairperson of the Loras music department said, "and we are constantly working to do this."

She also felt that there are things to be gained through increased cooperation. "We can provide more opportunities for the students, avoid needless duplication of courses and make use of the specialties of instructors," she continued.

Joseph Colaluca, Chairman of the Loras music department refused to comment stating administrative approval was necessary for this story.

The amount of cooperation between the psychology departments has decreased. "It used to be very good," Hank Goldstein, chairman of the Clarke department said, "now it's almost non-existent. We used to meet to talk about schedules and things that were happening, but now a psychology department is likely to do something without informing the others."

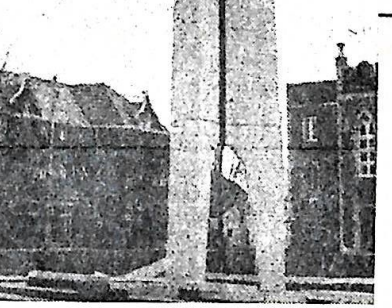
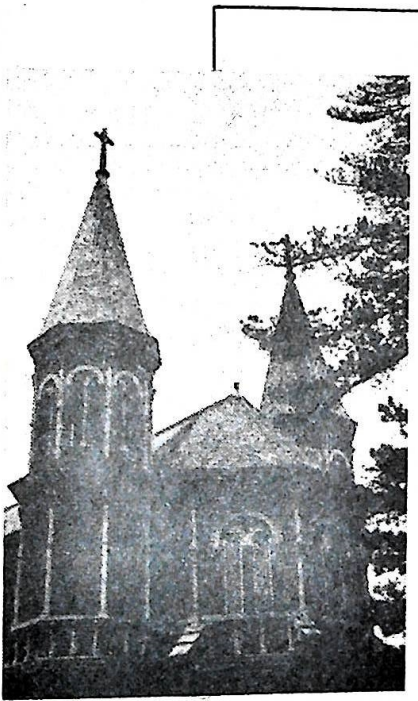
"I'm not sure what happened," Tom Sannito, chairman of the Loras psychology department said. "Sister Helen Thompson contacted Father Tobin and said Sister Catherine Leonard was leaving and that Clarke would not be able to offer perception for the Loras students. Father Tobin asked me if we could offer the course and that's what we've been doing. Last I heard Clarke has increased their course offerings. We had no choice but to beef up our department. We will be a six man department next year."

Goldstein had something different to say. "It is written into the tri-college agreement that if there is a large enough number of students coming from other campuses to add an extra section, then the other colleges would pay part of the costs. We had been teaching four sections of Experimental Psychology each semester and were absorbing all the costs. When we asked for reimbursement both departments dropped out. This meant a big drop in enrollment."

Although it seems like a complete breakdown in communication occurred, both Sannito and Goldstein would like to see the communication increased again.

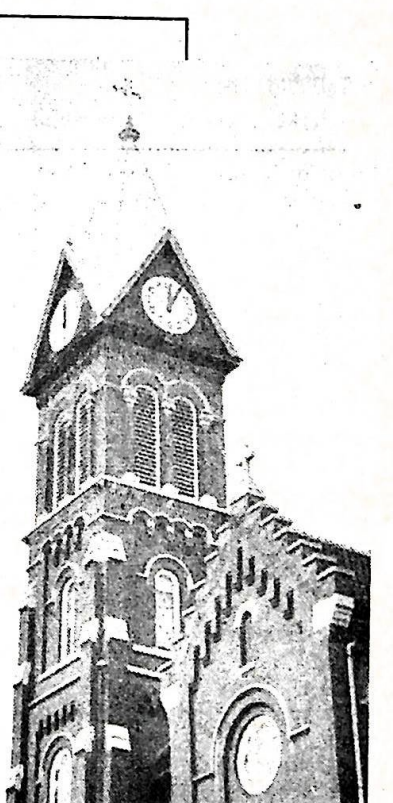
"The desire to cooperate and the good feelings are there," Sannito said, "we're just not acting on it. Clarke initiated the policy of autonomy, we're just following Clarke's suggestion."

(Continued in the May 5 issue)



photos by lisa hunter

The Clarke spires, University of Dubuque bell tower, and the Loras clock tower are well known images of the Tri-colleges.



may not take anything else because of the college policy. We teach the courses here so they take the courses here."

Clarke teaches some courses that are not taught at Loras so students cross-register for them. "Students take ceramics at Clarke because we do not teach it," Roy Haight, chairman of the Loras art department said.

Haight said the cooperation is "limited." "Increased cooperation would be good because it would benefit the students."

"I'd like to see the faculties cooperate more," Sister Joan said. "I think it would be to the advantage of both schools."

"There is a fair amount of cooperation between all three departments in music," Robert Sladky, chairman of the UD music department said. "There could be more between Clarke and UD, more than with Loras. Clarke people join our concert band and our students go to Clarke for counterpoint."

"The departments have different programs, although we are all striving for the same thing. Most of the students are in music education."

Transfers: academics strong here

Continued from page 2

A larger, more specialized program is also why freshman Sandy Water is transferring to the University of Iowa. Planning to major in physical therapy or pre-med, Water said, "I think my chances are better in a bigger school." She has praise for the science departments at Clarke, citing Sister Diana Matrone as an excellent instructor. "I think they have a good academic program and the biology and chemistry departments are really good — but if they had a nursing program, that would help."

Most of the interviewees agreed that academics were Clarke's strong point. Liz Rolfe, a freshman going into special education, said, "All my teachers would just bend over backwards — they've been really good to me."

Cruz also praised Clarke academically, but added, "I think you can find that anywhere."

Mary Patterson, sophomore special education major transferring to

the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, said "The education department here is excellent — but the special ed department at UD is not as good." Special ed majors must take several of their required courses at UD.

The financial aspects of Clarke were a factor in some of the interviewees' decisions to leave, but none of them said it was a major reason. Schnackel said, "It's expensive, sure, but you do get that personal attention. That attention has to be paid for somehow."

But still, for many, a little less personal attention will be a welcome change from Clarke. "College is supposed to be preparing you for the world," said sophomore Kris Mozena. "If anything, getting out into the world will be a shock, because Clarke is so secluded from what's going on in the world."

Jan Kitch, a sophomore who transferred to UNI in January, said in a telephone interview that she has been happy with her decision to go

to a larger school. She, too, had complaints about Clarke's social life and too-personal atmosphere. "There's always something going on here," she said. "There are a lot of dances, even on Monday and Tuesday nights. There are a lot of parties in the dorms, and floor activities. I'm definitely happier in the bigger, coed environment." She also mentioned the extensive career and personal counseling programs as being a plus for a bigger school.

She did mention disadvantages, like students living three to a room. The journalism department at Clarke is also much stronger than at UNI, she said. A journalism major at Clarke, Kitch has switched her major to English.

All of the students interviewed had one sentiment in common, though — they were all glad they had come to Clarke to start their college careers. "It's a great stepping stone," said one freshman. "If I hadn't come, I wouldn't have known that."

**DONUT
BOY**

OPEN
4 A.M. - 5 P.M.
WEEKDAYS

1646 ASBURY ROAD
556-1467

Phone 556-8944

...Manning, outgoing Clarke Stu
...1979 president. Looking on from left
...Feehan; Mary Pat Reilly, inco
...coming treasurer.

Trustees op

The present arena theater/work-
area of Terence Donaghoe
will be restored as a gymnasi-
um to be used for physical activi-
ties. The Board of Trustees decided
at their meeting April 21.

The Board reviewed and rejected other plans. It is inevitable for the transition to be set since study into where the facilities will be shifted must be undertaken.

Board rejected plans that called for the building of a new factory with a price tag in excess of \$1 million dollars, the purchase of a second hand glass bubble and the renovation of the lower level of Cathedral of the Holy Hall.

other business, the Trustees re-
ceived a progress report on the feasi-
bility study of a nursing program
by Dr. Mary Guest. Guest told the
board that a study of present high-

...interested in high
...students
...in a nursing
...at Clarke. Guest told the
...to date 10 clinical fa-
...including the three area
...would allow students to
...facilities.
...said the

MAC sets up
fire guidelines

...tion of residence hall
...will be conducted twice a
...starting next fall. Inspec-
...will be conducted by residen-
...and is part of SAC's
...dormitory room
...at its A
...meant

April 24 meeting, having a fire marshal in the dorms for the inspection. These Mackin suggest members doing the composition upon the Linen upon the room.

...the task
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...also noted that,
...are checked by
...pads, residents
...not object to a staff

...the main areas of
...inspecting staff
...netting on
...will not be permit
...of candles will
...Residents will
...discretion
...on doors